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## SU hosts first annual homecoming pep rally

By Contessa Crisostomo  
Life & Style Editor

This year, Homecoming is not just a weekend, but rather a week-long celebration as NAACP and SGA sponsors SU's first annual Homecoming Pep Rally.

The pre-pep rally events begin at 7 p.m. in the Henson Quad with entertainment provided by Tony Broadbent as DJ and raffle tickets are given out. Prizes will include gift cards from local stores and restaurants, such as Best Buy, the Book Store, Salsarita's, Hollywood Video, and many more. The first 100 students who arrive at the pep rally will receive free t-shirts as well as free thundersticks. At 8 p.m., the pep rally will commence in Maggs Gym with the introduction of the football team. Performers scheduled for the event include the SU Choir, Untouchables, Truth, Step Squad, SU Performing Cheerleaders, and Fashion for Fashion.

The pep rally will kick off Spirit Week, which leads up to the big Homecoming football game the following Sunday. Spirit Week is a competition between campus organizations based on member participation in the week's events. Each day of the week is designated a certain theme in which RSO members are to participate in the theme to earn points for their organization.

On Monday, students do not have to worry about changing their clothes in the morning because it is Pajama Day. Students can channel the tropical islands on Tuesday for Hawaiian/Beach Day. On Wednesday, students can leave their thinking caps at home and wear their most outrageous hats for Crazy Hat Day. Twin Day is Thursday, the one day when it is okay for someone else to be wearing the same thing. Finally, Friday is SU Spirit Day, when students wear their club or SU apparel.

In order to earn spirit points, 50 percent of the organization's members must participate and present their attire at tables in Red Square and in front of the Commons that day. Organizations can earn extra spirit points for recruiting new members. At the end of the week, a trophy will be presented to the winning Spirit Week organization.

Events for Homecoming/Family Weekend begin on October 1, starting with the Homecoming Parade and Block Party at 10:30 a.m. in Red Square, followed by the Homecoming football game at 1 p.m.

Those interested in assisting with the pep rally or have convertibles they would like to drive in the parade can attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room in the Guerrieri Center.

## SU celebrates 80th anniversary the 'fun' way with Fun Day

By Megan Wintersteen  
Layout Editor

Community members, students, faculty, and staff joined together Saturday to celebrate Salisbury University's Fun Day 2005 in honor of the SU's 80th anniversary.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. campus was filled with people of all ages partaking in various activities such as entertainment, concession stand, a dunking booth and hay rides, among many others.

Derek Tennant, Fun Day coordinator, was confident they had activities everyone could enjoy including storytelling and musical performances.

SU sports teams also came out to show their support and interact with the children. Freshman Lacrosse player Ashlyn Meerholz said, "It was worth it seeing how happy we made the kids."

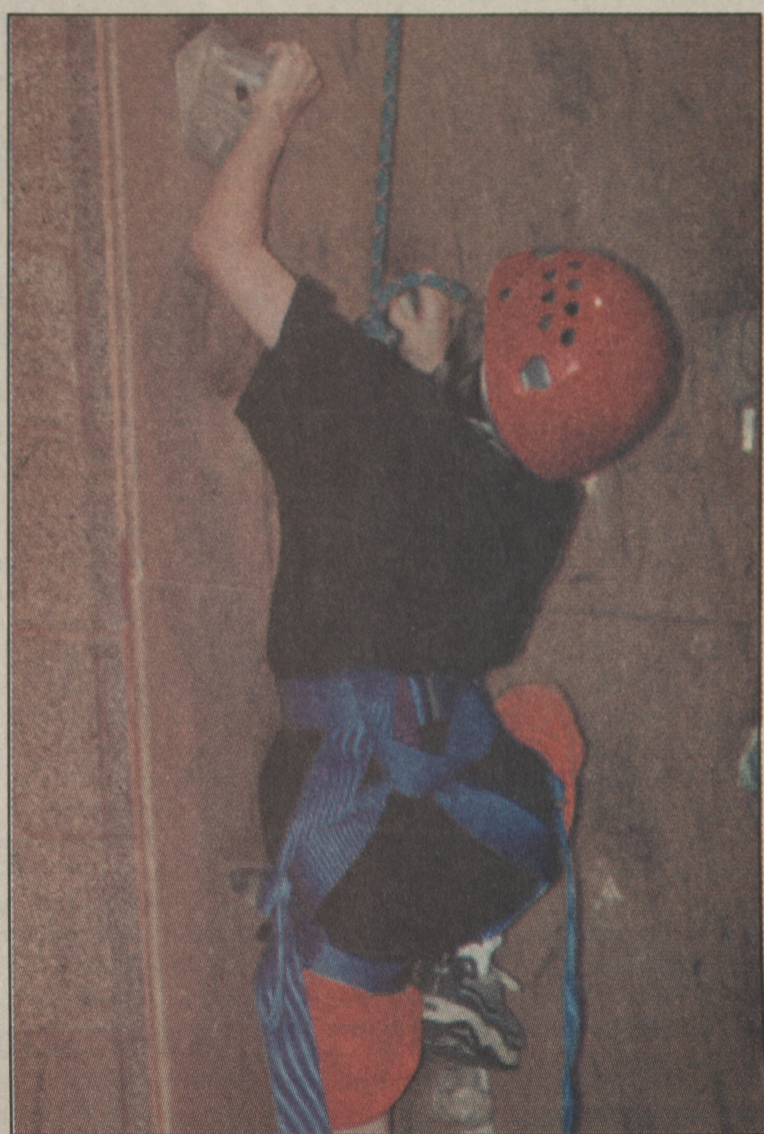
The main objective was to have learning and fun go hand-in-hand. The SU Nursing Department used SimMan, a robotic patient simulator, to show families what it takes to train in the medical field. The SU Dance Company hosted a 30-minute dance and movement classes as well.

Tubón Tubón, a West African style dance troupe told stories, played drums and danced for the audience, who also enjoyed a special performance from faculty band Pugsly.

Various events were also sponsored by outside affiliates such as the duck



Two year old Juliet Bier plays her version of mini-golf during SU's Fun Day. Kids also enjoyed scrambling up the rock wall in Maggs Gym as part of Saturday's activities.



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carving station presented by the Ward Museum and the Salisbury Zoo brought its Zoo-2-U Program which allowed participants to interact with owls, snakes and other ani-

mals. Essentially, children made up the majority of the audience and overall were very pleased with the festivities. "Our favorite part was the candy

and we got to carve soap," said 10 year-old Ben Wenke.

Community members were also very satisfied with Fun Day. Dixie Herweh, SU alumni, said that she

was very impressed with the family atmosphere and supervision throughout activities.

"The more the students become involved with the community, the

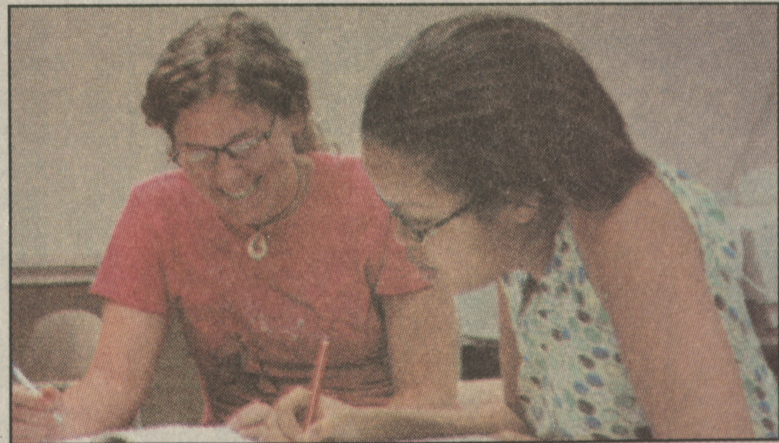
## New writing center slated to open for students

By Sean Gossard  
Staff Writer

Later this semester, the University will be completed with there new writing center in the Guerrieri Center to help students improve their writing skills.

This new writing center will be located in the area where Herb's Place used to be, on the 2nd floor of the Guerrieri Center. The University Writing Center at Herb's Place will have various student helpers from all majors to give aid to any students who may need assistance with their writing. A goal of the writing center is to give positive feedback to students and allow them to express themselves not to grade them on their work.

Nicole Munday, the interim director of the project, stated "This is a place where students can come to talk about there writing in a laid back area, students can bring in any assignment for any class at any point in the writing process to get feedback." She hopes to make the atmosphere of the center very relaxed so that students won't feel threatened to come in and receive help. She wants the students to be as stress-free as possible when approaching the



Laura Emmons/The Flyer

Receptionist Alexis Luck and tutor Elsbeth Mantler study in the University Writing Center at Herb's Place. The Writing Center opens to students November 1st.

center for help. The entire project is being funded by the SGA, which allows the students to have full control over the writing center. The tutors are all students which makes it so the students can receive the maximum benefits from it.

Many students are excited for the new writing center. "This new writing center will hopefully give me a chance to get my writing skills to improve and in turn help me get my grades up" said Sophomore Sam Jones. And giving students the help

they need to improve their grades is the main goal of the writing center. With the Writing Across the Curriculum Program many students now need help improving their writing skills to stay ahead. This center can help them get that extra edge.

Other students haven't been as excited as Jones about the change. "I'm going to miss the old Herb's Place; it was just a nice place to read or just play some games" said sophomore Chris Gardner. "I don't think the Writing Center will be

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## Celebrated educator Tomlinson to lecture at SU

By Charles Bloom  
Staff Writer

Noted educator and educational author Carol Anne Tomlinson will be speaking in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7 on Wednesday, September 28. As part of the E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series, she will discuss the needs of students in contemporary classrooms, particularly regarding how teachers can address the vast diversity present in today's schools.

Despite drastic changes in the demographic composition of the United States, many modern teachers continue to use the same ineffective methods to reach students. "Many of us as teachers are accustomed to "one-size-fits-all teaching, and in many classrooms that leaves a significant number of students out of the picture," said Tomlinson. Instead, she hopes to demonstrate how teachers can use "differentiated instruction" to connect with more children in the classroom.

In differentiated instruction, multiple paths are used to educate stu-

dents of varying abilities, interests and learning needs. Instead of a single lecture and an accompanying test or paper, differentiated instruction presents information in multiple modalities and offers a wide variety of possible evaluations to choose from.

Tomlinson is considered an expert in differentiation. For 12 of her 21 years as a public school teacher, she served as the program administrator of special services for struggling and advanced learners, many of whom can often be found in the same classroom.

Through her position, she witnessed the full range of students present in the educational system. One thing she discovered is that many students who fall outside the "average," both gifted and troubled, have needs which are not being met. "These students are often failed by schools and classrooms that assume students are basically interchangeable parts and can be taught in precisely the same way over precisely the same time..." See "Educator" on page 2 span," said Tomlinson.



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## News briefs

**STUDENTS TO ROCK FOR RELIEF.** Students and community members will gather Friday to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina during Rock 4 Relief, a five-band concert in Red Square from 3:30-8 p.m. Four local rock bands join national headliner Duenow to raise money for the American Red Cross. Donations will be taken during the show. Joining Duenow are local bands Tron, Autumn Place, Dash 8 and The Making. Sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning and Event Services, the concert is free and the public is invited.

**FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW TO HOLD AUDITIONS.** The first annual New Student Experience Talent Show will hold auditions Sept. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. For more information stop by SU Event Services Office or call 410-548-4597. SU Freshmen and transfer students are eligible. The show will be presented to the entire campus on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

**SUPD INVESTIGATE BURGLARIES.** The Salisbury Police Department is currently investigating several residential burglaries that occurred in the early morning hours last week in the Onley Road and Halsey Drive areas. In each incident, the suspect entered the residence and fled upon discovery by the victim. The suspect is described as a caucasian male, 18 to 25 years old, 5'8" to 6'2" tall, muscular build, short hair and wearing a light colored tank top and dark shorts. Anyone with information is asked to call the Salisbury Police Department at 410-548-3165 or Crime Solvers at 410-548-1776.

**BUSINESS COURSE OFFERED.** "How to Start and Manage Your Own Business" will be held Friday, at Chesapeake College's Wye Mills campus. The fee is \$46, including lunch and materials. The deadline for registration is Tuesday. To register call Michelle Jonczak at 410-827-5304 or toll-free 888-852-6712, or e-mail mjonczak@chesapeake.edu.

## An inside look at East Coasterz

By Sean Gossard  
Staff Writer

The changing of the Gulls Nest to the East Coasterz has been welcomed with different opinions. The new layout of the restaurant and new items offered on the menu required students who returned to work at East Coasterz to come to school more than a week before the semester began, in order to learn the new changes.

One change is an assembly line approach to preparing orders. Employees now write down the orders and the meal makes its way down the line, which is much different than previous years, when one employee would help one customer at a time. With this new system students now feel that it has become very impersonal. Many employees, who wished to remain anonymous, said that this new system is much slower than the one used in years before. This could also be due to the fact that everything is toasted, unless otherwise requested.

Paul Land, the new Director of Auxiliary Services, said he feels good about the new changes to restaurant. According to Land, sales at East Coasterz have almost doubled from what they were at this time last year.

Another noticeable difference this year was the absence of the homemade chips that accompanied every sandwich or wrap ordered. However, after a great deal of feedback from the student



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Opinions on the recently redesigned East Coasterz Gulls Nest vary.

body, they were reinstated as an East Coasterz standard.

The discontinuation of the popular convenience store is another point of contention for many students.

"I'm outraged at how someone could come in and change the entire system" said Jeremy Latimer, a sophomore. "I'm almost positive that

nothing was improved in the entire place."

Although the general campus population is unhappy with the new look for the campus eatery, it does not appear as though the university will heed to the students' protests and return East Coasterz to the more familiar Gull's Nest any time soon.

Education in 2004.

She has been teaching, in one form or another, for 35 years.

In her experience, she believes that one of the worst challenges facing education today is that of standardized testing. "High stakes testing has likely diluted the quality of teaching and also diminished the ability of teachers to see students as individuals," said Tomlinson.

Despite her disagreements with the aims of educational testing, which may be imposed for political reasons with little input from actual educators, she finds that the educational system is definitely getting some things right. "We still believe in the power of education to help all of our students shape positive and productive lives," said Tomlinson.

## FUN DAY is a success

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more we appreciate them," said resident Sheila Loar.

The overall consensus of participants and sponsors was that Fun Day was a huge success. "We had no real problems," SGA President Julius Jones said. "As long as the kids are happy, we're happy."

## Crime beat

09/02/05  
02:00 - 2:15 PM

Theft A student reported a backpack and contents had been stolen from the Commons Building near the Bookstore. The backpack had been left unattended.

09/09/05

08:01 PM Alcohol Violation Two non-students were found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Blackwell Parking Lot. Both non-students are underage and were issued a civil citation.

09/09/05

11:15 PM Alcohol Violation A student was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Devilbiss Parking Lot. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

09/10/05

03:35 AM Alcohol Violation Three students were found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the area of St. Martins Hall. The students are underage. University Judicial charges are pending.

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09:27 PM Alcohol Violation An UMES student was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Dogwood Parking Lot. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

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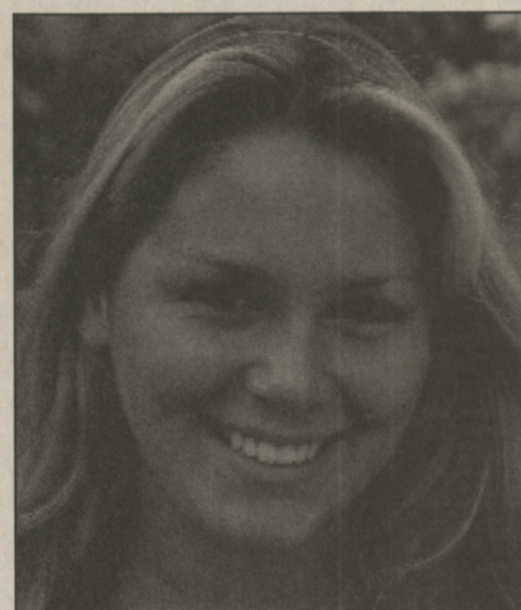
Theft A UMES student reported a cellular telephone was stolen from the University Center Wicomico Room.

## Editorial

## Overheard

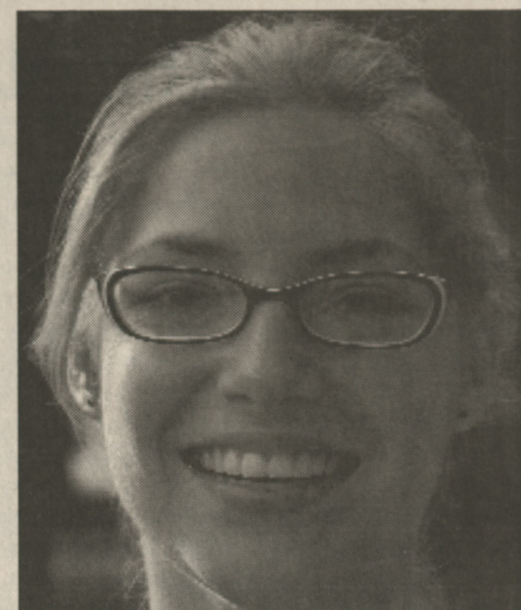
Do you feel that Salisbury as a University and/or as a town is secure?

By Lindsey Richman, Staff Writer



Yes, because of the University Police, who are around all the time.

- Natalie Carlson, sophomore



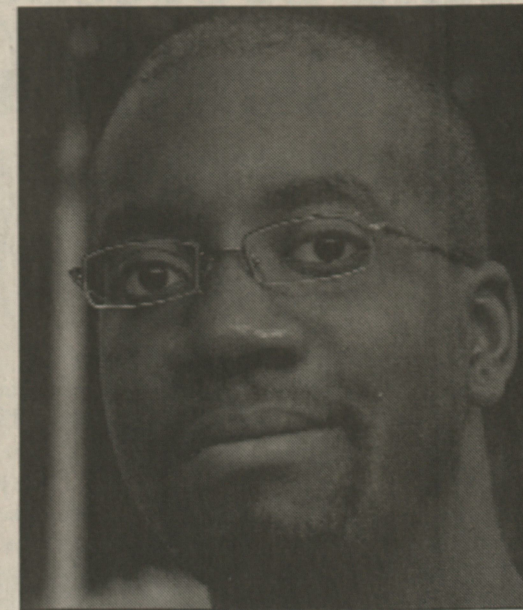
No, because everyday I hear about a different robbery or sexual assault. If I did not live on campus or in UP, I would not live in Salisbury.

- Shanley Crutchfield, junior



I feel very safe. I go running every night and pass officers on bicycles. Also, the campus is very well lit.

- Whitney Montalbano, freshman



I feel that it is safe to a point; if you are very careful and you know your surroundings, then yes. I don't think that it is safe for those who don't know the area.

- Tristan Belgrave, junior

## A note from the Editor:

There are so many responsibilities on the plate of a college student. A full load of classes would seem to be enough but then there are those of us who choose to do things outside of class, like join a club, work somewhere on campus, or try to run a newspaper with a circulation of 2000 and a staff of 20 on a good day. I think we're all pretty stressed a good portion of the time.

In my opinion, college is only another ploy of the greedy corporate minds behind every aspect of this country, to take our money and give us pieces of paper to show that we rank somewhere in the system. Some of us choose to comply with

the system, whether we like it or not, because for one reason or another we have the means to go to college and find it appropriate to be here. Then there are the others, the brave few, like my best friend who just moved to California, who choose to say forget the system. When things get rough around here I only wish I could be as brave as he is, drop everything, and chase a dream.

I'm not saying don't take college seriously. I'm saying, find what you are passionate about and throw yourself into it, no matter what it takes. I love newspapers. I could live and breathe newspapers, and in

fact, I pretty much do. This newspaper is important to me and that is why I'm here.

I would just like to take this moment, and these three short columns, to say good luck to everyone in their endeavors this year. I would also like to make one last plea, the last you'll see with my name tacked on it anyway, for passionate journalists to come join this publication and help me make it better for all of you.

Thank you,  
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Editor-in-Chief

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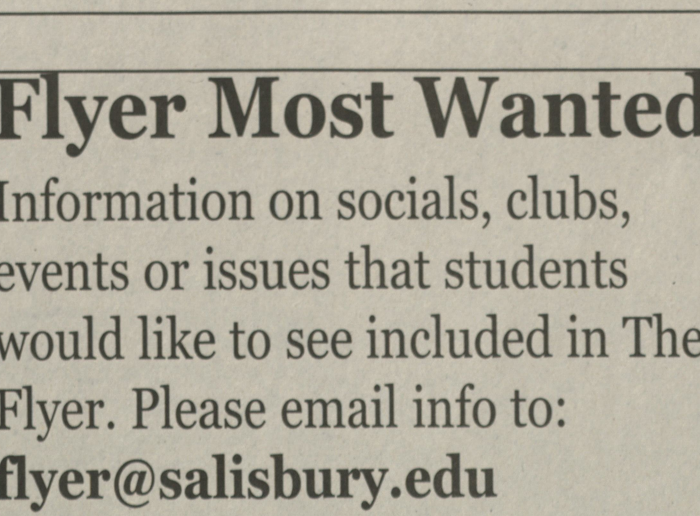
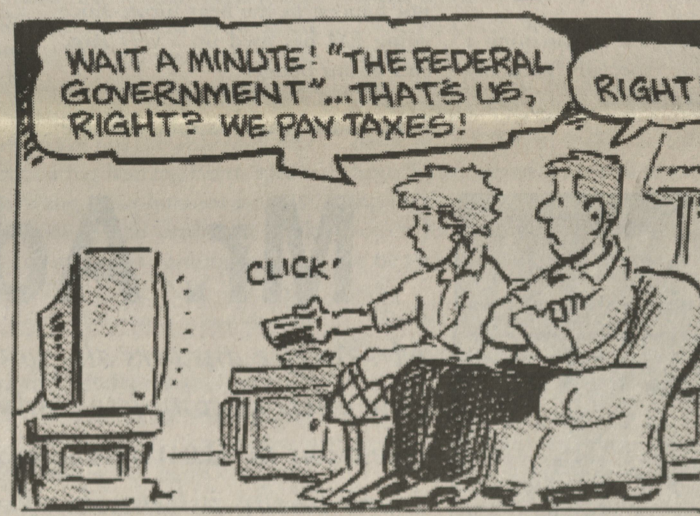
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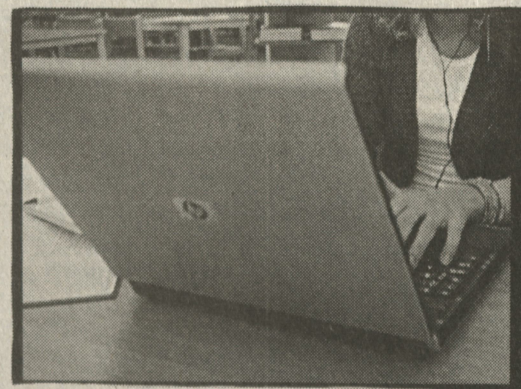
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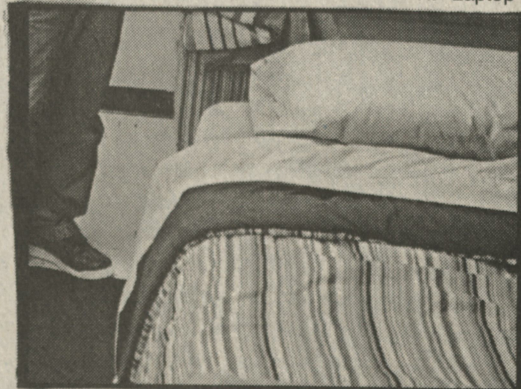
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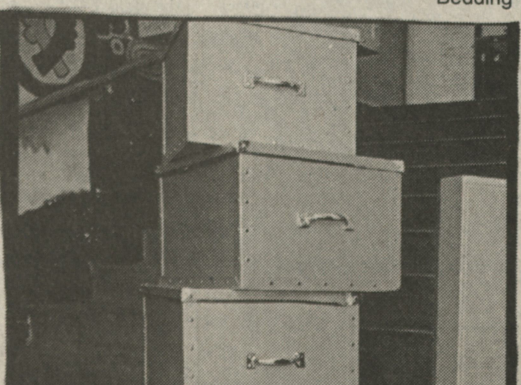
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# Life & Style

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## Nursing professor earns Distinguished Faculty Award

By Lindsey Richman  
Staff Writer

Dr. Lisa Seldomridge, a professor in the nursing department, was recently one of three SU professors to win the Distinguished Faculty Award. Seldomridge won the award for her work as chairperson of the Nursing Department for six years in which she helped take the second-degree Nursing Program from five semesters to three. She stepped down as chairperson in 2002 to return to teaching full time.

What award did you receive and what did you have to do in order to receive this award?  
I won the Distinguished Faculty Award. I was amongst three people who won this award. Faculty colleagues, who were all previous winners, judged this award. I had to submit a packet and an essay answering the question of why I should receive this award.

Why are you a professor now and not the chair of the nursing department?  
I went back to what I love. Being a chair was interesting and I learned a lot. At the same time it gave me lots of headaches. I like being back with students in classrooms. I like the clinical class which is where you go

into the field. I like to work alongside my students. I love watching them do this field work instead of the more administrative aspect of being a chair.

### What are your hobbies?

I like to do outdoor activities around the water especially. I like to go boating in the ocean or the bay or in the Wicomico River. I am a member of the Chesapeake Bay Water Quality group. I also have a regular exercise routine because fitness is very important to me.

### Did you always want to be a nurse?

No, I wanted to be a marine biologist actually or some kind of scientist. But I was heavily influenced by my father who wanted me to do something practical. I loved science and working with people. I didn't know any nurses and no one in my family was a nurse. But I was looking for a job that had to do with psychology, biology, and many other things. I liked nursing a lot.

### Why did you come to SU?

My husband transferred to the area and I wanted to work at a university. I was already in the area. I worked at Wor-Wic first, but I wanted to work at a four year educational environment.



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer  
Dr. Lisa Seldomridge was one of three SU professors to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Do you have a favorite class that you have taught here?  
I love my beginning and my more advanced end classes. The beginners are enthusiastic and fresh and very impressionable. I like to see how much they learn and grow. At the last class they have to take, I see how self-assured and knowledgeable they are. I could see them taking care of people.

## New WXSU General Manager steps up to the plate

By Contessa Crisostomo  
Life & Style Editor

WXSU's new general manager, Marie Armentrout, takes over at a crucial time, having the responsibility of maintaining the student-run radio station's FM status since last year's switch. Armentrout is in her senior year, majoring in Information Systems and Marketing, and has worked at WXSU since her freshman year as a DJ and assistant music director before becoming general manager.

What got you interested in working with the radio station?  
When I was a freshman, two of my friends and I decided to have a radio show. I really enjoyed it and wanted to be more involved with the station, so I applied for a management position the next year.

What have you done previously with WXSU?  
I have had a radio show (called The Family Show) with my two roommates (Rachel Carrier and Michele Aymond) for the past three years. I volunteered as a day manager my first year with WXSU, have participated in Field Day for two years, and have worked on management for two years. While on management, I have had the opportunity to attend the College Music Journal Marathon in New York City for two consecutive years.

Do you want to pursue a career in radio?  
I am very interested in pursuing a career in radio, especially with my marketing background.

With the station's recent change to FM, what differences have you noticed? Is it harder?  
Since we have gone FM, our procedures have had to be a lot stricter than we have been used to. Probably the biggest difference is that we now have numerous FCC regulations we must abide by. These regulations have affected our programming and studio conduct as well as our management practices in the office. These regulations need to be taken seriously, however, because now that we are FM, any misconduct can result in a huge fine.

Are there any changes you would like to see happen in your term as general manager of the station?  
Now that we have gone FM, I would really like to see everyone involved with the station step up and take our new status very seriously. We are very lucky that we finally have the chance to be FM and I do not want that taken away from the station. We have seen a lot of enthusiasm this year so far, so I think it will be a really successful year for WXSU.

I know that last year WXSU was not fully involved with Field Day. Does the station plan to resume control over Field Day this year?  
As of now, we are not sure about our involvement with Field Day. This will largely depend on whether or not there will be a Field Day at all this year. As for resuming control over Field Day, that will probably not happen in the near future since going FM has used up a very large part of our budget.

What are your post-graduation plans?  
After I graduate, I plan on going onto grad school at the University of Maryland.

What music artists would you like to see brought to SU?



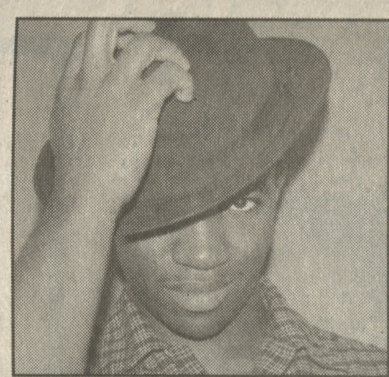
Alex Sidel/The Flyer  
Marie Armentrout was promoted to General Manager after working with WXSU since her freshman year.

I would personally love to see some one like Deathcab for Cutie come play at SU! But generally, I think if we could get some of the indie/underground/college music artists that we normally play on our station, that would be an awesome way to promote the station. A variety of artists would be really good too because I always hear people complaining about how the same kind of music always gets booked here.

What are your post-graduation plans?  
After I graduate, I plan on going onto grad school at the University of Maryland.

## Mr. Advice

Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kb04128@students.salisbury.edu  
Don't be shy, ask anything!



The whole deal with the hurricane Katrina is awful. I want to be able to help out as much as I can but I'm not sure what or where I can do it.

Yes, Katrina was a serious tragedy and every little bit of help is necessary. One way to help out is donate. Donate clothes that you don't need, toiletries, canned foods, or even money if you have some bucks to spare. Many clubs on campus are trying to help out with the Katrina Relief so you can also see what is going on campus. On the television, there are numbers you can call to help donate money. Also, Katrina victims aren't the only ones who need help. The community that you live in could always use help. For example, many clubs on campus get together and go to soup kitchen, which is helping out and cooking food for the homeless in a kitchen of a church. Being able to help out anywhere for community service always gives satisfaction.

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Audiences "Cry" mercy

"Cry Wolf" takes number 4 at Box Office

By Erin Kraus  
Staff Writer

With today's audiences, making a good scary movie is tough. It requires walking a thin line between scaring the audience, and grossing them out. But it seems that reality-based horror is arguably scarier since it hypothetically could happen, but unbelievable movies prey on childhood fears and without a perfect balance a scary movie can easily fall flat on its face.

"Cry Wolf" doesn't exactly fall flat on its face, but it does not leave the viewer haunted either. It tries, and it puts forth a valiant effort, but in the end it just doesn't have what it takes to rank up there with classics like, "The Shining" or "The Exorcist."

The movie is set at a prep school in a small town. The protagonist, Owen Matthews, played by Julian Morris, is a transfer student entering the school just after a local girl was brutally murdered in the woods.

Goaded by boredom, and a cute red-head, played by Lindy Booth, Owen and his new friends decide to play a mind game with the whole school. They send out school-wide email claiming the murder was committed by a serial killer that had

struck three other prep schools. He's called "The Wolf" and he follows a certain pattern, like always killing a "townie" first.

The movie did a great job in a couple aspects. First off, it brings technology into the horror genre which is a great way to relate it back to the young technology-obsessed college student. The chaos spreads through instant messaging and email, which adds a new level of reality.

Secondly, the scariest part of the movie is that the viewer has no clue what's really going on. Are people really being murdered? Is it just a prank? A combination of both? Gossip plays a big role in this film, along with the idea that no one is truly trustworthy. Owen is lost and confused, and the audience has to suffer right along with him.

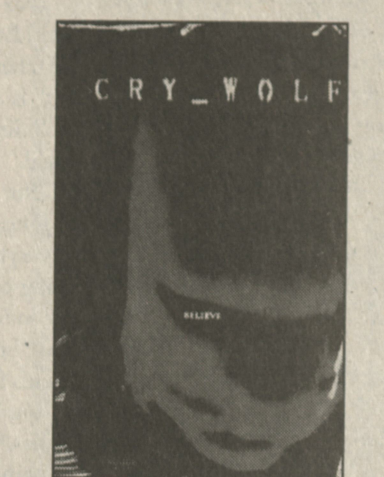
The actors are for the most part unknowns, but they do a commendable job. Morris is a likeable protagonist, and Booth has the perfect playful, bad girl smile, that no one can quite read.

Unfortunately, the film does fall into a few clichés. For instance, it opens with a beautiful girl running through the woods panting heavily, while being chased, the new guy falls

for the super-popular girl and there's the required, murder-in-the-shower scene.

The film tries to thicken the plot by giving the two main characters, family problems, but it doesn't fit in with the rest of the movie and in the end the inevitable twist is slightly unbelievable.

"Cry Wolf" isn't Oscar material, but it will take your mind off school work and it is a good way to get in a Halloween kind of mood.



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## Living the double life, The Creative Way

By Kevin Banks  
Staff Writer

At an early age, Jamie Adams, found the human form interesting. He soon realized that he had a great talent of drawing or portraying art. As he grew, his talent grew with him and by the time he was in the mist of college, his work started to become commissioned.

He graduated from Carnegie Mellon with honors and a BFA and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts with a MFA.

Later on, he realized that commissioning all his work was not best for him and decided to focus more on his work rather than selling it.

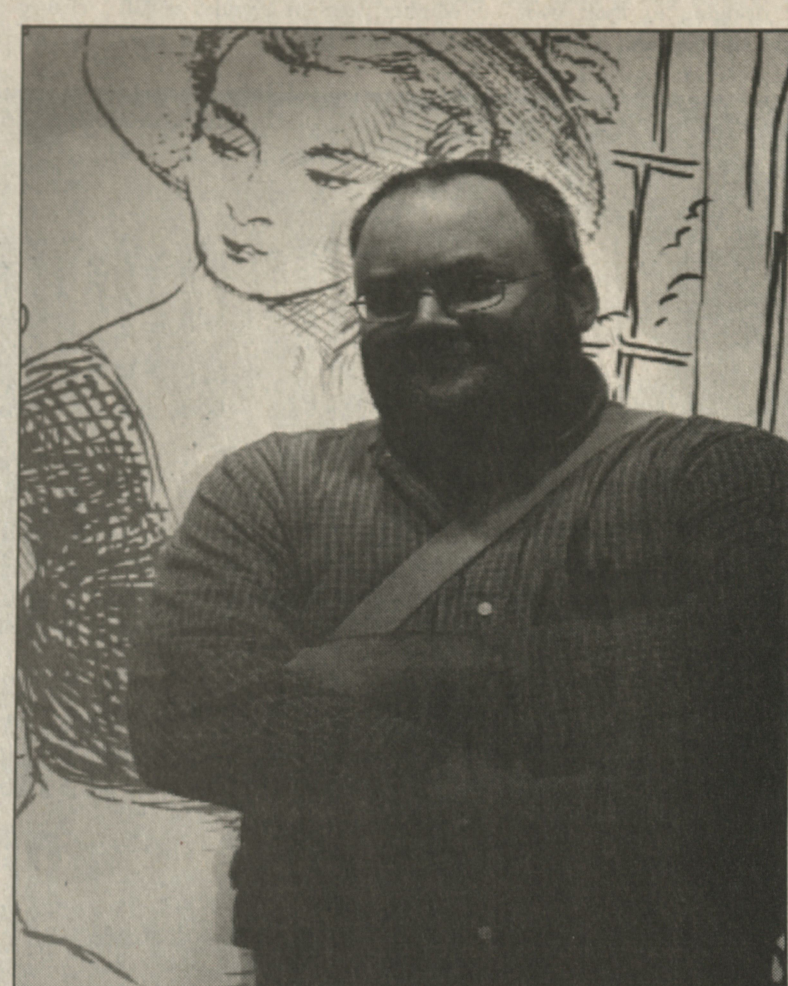
He soon became a teacher, and 3 years ago he taught a year at Salisbury University. Now, he is the Director of the Core Program and history teacher for Washington University in St. Louis and runs a personal business while still doing portrait commissions.

Adams' portraits and commissions have been done and sold across the United States. Some political party commissions include current Pennsylvania House Speaker Matthew Ryan and Governor Robert P. Casey. He also commissioned his work at the school which he graduated from, Carnegie Mellon, as well as Salisbury University's Henson School of Science.

"I wanted to show them that they can have variety."

Jamie Adams  
Artist

His inspirations come from a variety of topics. Particularly, most of his female art work, drawings or paintings come from his memories of people and past girlfriends who have passed in and out of his life. Living with other 5 women, which



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Jamie Adams display's his work entitled, "Mr. Jones and the Pipsqueaks," in the Atrium Art Gallery.

consist of his wife and 4 daughters, have also become his inspiration. He also creates alter ego portraits of himself.

Salisbury University was lucky enough to be privileged with a gallery of his works for the Fall 2005 semester. The work that he brought for the exhibit, contain a variety of different techniques and materials.

Whether it is cross-stitching with marker or a mixture of paints, each picture was created with a style of its own. He also included a couple of sketches from his sketch book that he works in. In some sketches, he included memories of his college with an actual picture of himself during those days.

"Since I am having a gallery where

college students will be around, I wanted to show them that they can have variety," says Adams.

Getting his work into the gallery was not easy. When he taught at Salisbury University 3 years ago, he was supposed open his exhibit but he was offered another position at Washington University.

But now Jamie Adams has returned to Salisbury to open his gallery "Mr. Jones and the Pipsqueaks." Students can view his works in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center until September 23.

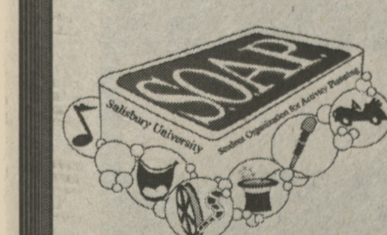
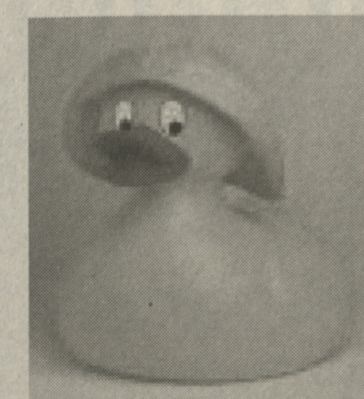
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## From Martha to Supernatural: Fresh new TV this fall

By Justin Hennaut  
A&E Editor

It's that time of year again, time for the networks to roll out their new fall tv offerings. After working all year, through hundreds and hundreds of pilots all the networks are in full gear to release a plethora of new shows.

You might not be surprised to learn that many shows are following in the footsteps of last year's breakout hits "Lost" and "Desperate Housewives." Each of the big networks are bringing us their own supernatural thrillers and a whole new branch of suburban comedy.

CBS, last years ratings giant, is set to air six new shows including two comedies, two crime dramas, a supernatural thriller and Jennifer Love Hewitt.

Their comedies include "How I Met Your Mother," with voice over by Danny Tanner himself, Bob Saget, and "Out of Practice" starring the fonz, Henry Winkler. Both shows have taken a pounding by critics saying they are "not on the par with what audiences are looking for."

"Mother" premieres Monday at 830 and "Practice" airs at 930 the same night.

CBS is also premiering two scripted crime dramas including "Close to Home" and "Criminal Minds."

"Close to Home" is about a mother and prosecutor who tries cases right out of the "Desperate Housewives" set while "Criminal Minds" is about the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit. Both shows seem too much like other crime shows on television.

"Home" premieres October 4th at 10 and "Minds" Thursday at 9.

"Threshold" seems to be CBS' best chance at a ratings bonanza. The shows premise is that Earth has made contact with an alien life form

and now they are trying to protect the world from their not so peaceful intentions.

"Threshold" airs Fridays at 9. NBC is also poised to air six new shows this season including one comedy, three dramas, another "Apprentice" spin off and Amy Grants "wish" show.

NBC's best hope is "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart" which premieres Wednesday at 8. The basis is the same as the Donalds version but its been promised Martha will have a more creative catch phrase.

The networks three dramas include "The E Ring," "Inconceivable" and "Surface."

"The E Ring" which stars Benjamin Bratt as an E ring pentagon official trying to make on the spot decisions to keep the world safe looks to be their best bet in the drama category. While "Inconceivable" tries to take viewers inside the world of a fertility clinic and "Surface" deals with the possible hostile alien take over of the world from the sea.

"E Ring" airs Wednesdays at 9, "Inconceivable" Fridays at 10, and "Surface" Mondays at 9.

ABC looking to hold on to their momentum from last season is bringing five new shows while bringing back hits "Lost," "Desperate Housewives," "Greys Anatomy" and "Dancing with the Stars."

The alphabet network is offering two comedies and three dramas including "Freddie" and "Commander in Chief."

Of their dramas the best looks to be "Commander in Chief." The show, which stars Oscar winner Geena Davis as President of the United States, looks to deal with the



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"The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," a spin off the original Apprentice, is set to air this fall on NBC.

reality of a world with a female president. The show is hailed by critics as "fresh new tv."

"Chief" premieres the 27th at 9. ABC's other dramas include

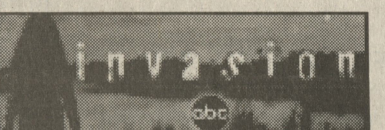
"Invasion" about a small town dealing with a possible alien invasion after a hurricane and "Nightstalker" about a reporter with an edge for the supernatural. Neither look promising.

"Invasion" begins Wednesday at 10 and "Nightstalker" the 29th at 9. Fox is airing seven new series including "Prison Break" and "Kitchen Confidential." While the WB is turning out four new series including "Supernatural" and "Just Legal."

Not to be over looked UPN is hoping for a breakout hit in "Everybody Hates Chris," Chris being of the Rock variety. They are also offering "Sex Love and Secrets" and "Love, Inc."

This fall is shaping up to be a great television season and with a variety of new shows it will be easy to find something you are interested in.

For more information on any of these new shows visit the stations website or [www.zap2it.com](http://www.zap2it.com)



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ABC will air Invasion, a show about a small town dealing with a possible alien invasion, this fall.

## Fall Line-up

### CBS

- "How I Met Your Mother"

Monday @ 8:30 p.m.

- "Out of Practice"

Monday @ 9:30 p.m.

- "Close to Home"

October 4 @ 10:00 p.m.

- "Criminal Minds"

Thursday @ 9:00 p.m.

- "Threshold"

Friday @ 9:00 p.m.

### NBC

- "Apprentice: Martha Stewart"

Wednesday @ 8:00 p.m.

- "The E-Ring"

Wednesday @ 9:00 p.m.

- "Inconceivable"

Friday @ 10:00 p.m.

- "Surface"

Monday @ 9:00 p.m.

### ABC

- "Commander in Chief"

September 27 @ 9:00 p.m.

- "Invasion"

Wednesday @ 10:00 p.m.

- "Nightstalker"

September 29 @ 9:00 p.m.

### FOX

- "Prison Break"

- "Kitchen Confidential"

### The WB

- "Supernatural"

- "Just Legal"

### UPN

- "Everybody Hates Chris"

- "Sex, Love & Secrets"

- "Love, Inc."

# Sports

SEPTEMBER 19, 2005 THE FLYER

## Student Athlete Spotlight

## Kicking it up a notch with Heather Pallett of SU's Women's soccer team

By Kevin Froehlich  
Sports Editor

While women's soccer senior midfielder/defender Heather Pallett may look like an extremely beautiful and nice girl, her rough style of play suggests otherwise. Case in point: on Wednesday she received a red card for pulling an opposing player down to the ground and beating her. When she isn't whooping on the competition, however, she's making them cry in other ways. In the team's first game of the season, Pallett notched two goals and one assist to lead the Gulls over Villa Julie 1-0.

Some people would say that you're, how should I put it, well-endowed in the derriere. I would describe it as scrumptious. In one word or less, how would you describe it? A golden ticket into the bars when I was under age.

That's not one word, but I'll allow it.

Your team has played well so far this season and did so last year. Is winning the CACs your ultimate goal? That, beating Mary Washington and making it into the NCAA's.

It's come to my attention that you thought the name "Eric" was short for Arthur.

That's not fair! I was fooled. I was trusting my friends. Oh, come on, don't go all Jessica Simpson on us now.

Hugh Jackman will unleash his sideburns and claws as he squeezes into the Wolverine tights for the

fourth time in his upcoming film simply titled Wolverine. I prefer Kate and Leopold, but your ex-boyfriend Scott (Byers) tells me you're a huge Swordfish fan. Now that you've moved on, is your DVD player still set to your favorite scene? What? I've never even seen Swordfish. I'm more of an Andy Dick or Pauly Shore fan myself.

Speaking of ex-boyfriends, Charlie Sheen.

Is that a question?

Yes.

What is wrong with you?

Now, be honest, are there any young freshmen girls on the team that are talented? Heather, you sick slag, I'm talking about soccer here. We only recruit the best looking and most "skilled" players.

Please tell our male readers - or if you prefer female - how to score dates with a gorgeous woman like yourself, other than coaching high school girl athletics? The way to my heart is food and candy. I don't want a guy who's prettier than me, like the men's soccer team.

So you're saying Todd's an ugly boyfriend? No, but I look better in a pair of spandex.

A simple SAT analogy. For example, "dog" is to "puppy," as "cat" is to "kitten." Now your turn. "Pam Anderson" is to "I had my breasts enlarged," as "Diddy" is to, what? The whitest-black guy I've ever seen?



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Senior midfielder/defender Heather Pallett is a strong-hold on the women's soccer team.

No, I'm sorry, the answer we were looking for was: "I had Biggie killed."

Finally, you've been a very active member in the KY Jelly wrestling and slip-n-slide community. What I

want to know is, when are you going to come over and play on my Crocodile Mile? Whenever you get lubed up, Fro.

## Rugby dominates

## Retrievers in opener

By Angelo Torres  
Staff Writer

Saturday's match up of UMBC and SU resulted in an offensive mismatch. SU crossed the golden retrievers' goal line 12 times while UMBC was only able to muster a single first-half try in the Sharks' 76-5 victory.

The home opener win was largely the result of accurate and timely kicking, most notably from Andrew Kendall and Wayne Winn.

"Our game plan is always to run hard and to kick well," said Winn. "We work on kicking everyday in practice, it's our strong point."

Following a tremendous opening kick from Kendall, the Sharks were able to control possession almost immediately. SU quickly moved the ball thirty meters, nearly to the UMBC goal line.

After a scrum, Winn connected with Marty Shover on a bouncing kick to begin the scoring day. SU would later go up 12-0 on a try-awarded penalty.

To be certain, Saturday was a day in which SU rugby would not be outplayed according to its players.

"We came out and played really solid. Though it was a relentless effort, we still could use some fine-tuning," said Brian Coon. Senior Nick DiMichelle echoed these remarks, only directing them towards UMBC's lone scoring drive.

"We didn't have any defense on our left side including a number of penalties which resulted in that try," DiMichelle said.

SU responded with 64 unanswered points while correcting some preventable mistakes, including knock-ons and driving the ruck penalties.

"In the second half, we cut cleaned out our rucks and we took advantage of every mistake they (UMBC) made," said scrum-half Mike Randolph.

Making his case for all-American fly-half honors was Winn, who scored five of the Sharks' 12 tries.

SU outscored Baltimore 31-5 in the first half and held UMBC out of the goal line in the second half while scoring 45 more points.

Regardless of the torrential offensive output, rugby's senior leaders insist that there is still work to be done in practice.

"We still have a long way to go where we want to be which is winning another national championship," said Winn. SU rugby has 4 national championships with their most recent coming two years ago at Stanford University. The sentiment among players is that they have the talent and athleticism to win a fifth national title.

"We have a great base that we can only improve on," said Kendall.

SU played a number of underclassmen on A-side Saturday who were able to make big plays with only one tournament's experience. Eight-man Greg Eaton and freshman flanker Danny Condon scored their first career tries in the match. The Sharks' effort in the try-zone resulted in a number of players contributing to the stockpile scoring.

"We had a great practice run last week in DC where we played 3 games and the younger guys were able to practice at full speed," said Kendall. Kendall, who played a major role as a freshman last season, connected on sixteen points worth of extra point boots Saturday.

The men's rugby team is notably enthusiastic about its 1-0 start and new personnel.

"We're a lot younger than last year," Shover said. "But already I see a more driven team and we are playing at a high level to start the season."

"We tried to send a message to the rest of the teams in our league (Potomac Rugby Union)," said senior inside-center Robby Paskevich.

SU win play an away match at Johns Hopkins University this weekend where they will attempt to go 2-0 in PRU play.

## Cross country keeps moving along

By Noah Wood  
Staff Writer

The SU cross country teams competed at the UMMASS-Dartmouth Invitational at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth in North Dartmouth, Mass. on Saturday, with the men finishing seventh out of 38 teams, and the women fifth out of 43.

Leading the men was Eric Graves with a personal and season best of 25:59, with teammate Scott Koehler.

"We went out there with the confidence," said Graves. "You have to go out there with the confidence that you belong out there with those other teams. Some of them were nationally ranked. I think we all realized we had to step up without

Murdoch. I think that was a big focus for the team."

Graves was referring to senior Will Murdoch, who will not be running for a few weeks in order to rehabilitate from an injury.

Casey McNerny led the women by finishing 19:27, with the help of freshmen Amanda Hill, Glenna Sullivan, and Kelly Sullivan. In addition, freshman Emma Cordani ran her first intercollegiate race at this huge, highly competitive meet.

"Well, the team after the trip has really bonded together," said Cordani. "I wouldn't have been able to come back as strongly without the team, because they believe in me and I believe in them, and I believe in them as a whole that we can win CACs this year."

Head coach Jim Jones was very pleased with how well the Sea Gulls bonded together on the long bus trip up to Mass., and how they handled the heavy competition from this large meet.

"I thought it was a great time to bond together as a team and compete not only against not only the best New England teams, but the best Division III teams in the nation," he said.

The UMMASS-Dartmouth Invitational helped the Sea Gulls have confidence for the upcoming meets and the championships later in the season. SU next hosts the Tidewater Fall Classic at Winter Place Park on October 1.

## Sea Gull Sports Beat

By Kevin Froehlich  
Sports Editor

### FOOTBALL

The No. 13 football team continued its path toward the postseason by romping No. 20 Christopher Newport in Newport News, Vir., on Saturday, 44-24. The Gulls ran all over the Captains defense, scoring five times on the ground.

Quarterback Dustin Johnson once again led the way, rushing for 197 yards on 20 carries, and scoring the game's first touchdown on a 73-yard scramble. Running backs Jamar Garner (42 yards, two TDs), Leroy Satchell (107 yards, one TD) and Antwoine Jackson (11-yard TD run) chipped in for the SU (3-0) offense, as well, who blew the game open in the second and third quarters, outscoring CNP 24-7.

### VOLLEYBALL

Once again, the only team standing in the way of the SU volleyball squad was Johns Hopkins. This time, at the Maryland Cup, Hopkins handed the Gulls (11-3) their only loss of the tournament, as SU went 3-1 over the two day event.

On Friday, the Gulls cruised by Villa Julie 3-0, led by Stacey Krebs nine kills, Abbey Petrecca's 26 assists, and Brittany Mister and Lindsay Lawson's 17 digs.

The beginning of Saturday saw Hopkins sweep the Gulls 3-0. In that contest, Lawson had 10 kills while Petrecca contributed 33 assists and 12 digs. SU bounced back, however, against Frostburg and McDaniel, defeating each 3-0.

Against Frostburg, Lynn Cicciolo, Mister and Krebs and

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# Field Hockey shoots down Blue Jays

By Aaron Boker  
Staff Writer

No. 1 Salisbury Field Hockey proved to be too powerful for John Hopkins Wednesday as the Sea Gulls ran all over the Blue Jays 8-3 led by junior Lynette Sgrignoli's four goals. The victory extended the two-time defending champions' winning streak to 36 games.

"We had a game plan and we stuck to our game plan," said Coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We kept our intensity and we kept working hard and anything we didn't do well we worked better on."

SU (6-0) came out attacking from the opening whistle as

Sgrignoli scored off a feed from junior forward Megan Powell for the early 1-0 lead. Five minutes later, Sgrignoli netted goal number two for the Sea Gulls, scoring after the ball bounced off Hopkins's goalie Dayna Eng and Sgrignoli knocked it in.

Another three minutes passed and the Sea Gulls were on the scoreboard again, courtesy of a goal from junior back fielder Sarah Tracey for the 3-0 advantage. Sgrignoli got the hat trick three minutes later with a poke through Eng's legs. Just like that, SU had quickly taken a commanding 4-0 lead with 21:20 still left before halftime.

"We were just really playing our passing game and crossing the ball down the field and getting the ball past the goalie," said Sgrignoli.

After John Hopkins cut the lead to 4-1 before halftime, the Sea Gulls came back on the field and continued the scoring spurt from the first half. Senior captain Brittany Elliot started the action with her first of two goals, on a pass from Powell, her second assist of the game. Thirty-four seconds later, SU pushed the lead to 6-1 lead on a goal by junior forward Abby Rowe, assisted by sophomore midfielder Danielle Twilley.

Sgrignoli put the game out of reach for good with her fourth goal with 27:49 left in the game for a 7-1 lead for the Sea Gulls.

"Anything that was in front of her stick she took care of," Chamberlin said.

SU had more than enough scoring opportunities through out the game by out-shooting the Blue Jays 29-6, and had 13 penalty corners compared to Hopkins' 9. One high note for John Hopkins was the 12 saves recorded by Eng.

The Sea Gulls will enjoy the dominating victory but will use this game as a building step for upcoming games.

"We keep continuing the things we're doing well and keep improving with every game, we will be fine," said Chamberlin.

# Women's soccer desperately looking for wins



Colleen Evans goes in for a steal during SU's game against Catholic on Saturday.

By Matt Petersen  
Staff Writer

Two home losses to undefeated opponents made this past week a grueling experience for the Salisbury women's soccer team. On Wednesday, the Gulls suffered a 2-1 loss to No. 12 Virginia Wesleyan College, and then on Saturday they fell to conference rival Catholic 2-0. SU dropped to 2-5 on the year and are desperately looking for wins as the first half of the season comes to a close.

Virginia Wesleyan, ranked num-

ber two in the region, dominated the game on Wednesday in almost every aspect. The Gulls were out shot 21-6, and took only one corner kick to Wesleyan's eight. SU also committed 17 fouls while Wesleyan was only charged with six.

SU received 3 yellow cards and a red card to leading scorer Heather Pallett, which caused her to miss the final minutes of the game as well as the entire game against Catholic. Wesleyan scored early on a free kick that deflected off of a Salisbury player into the goal. The final goal of

the game was scored in the 63rd minute. Goalie Kate Hendrickson recorded nine saves for SU.

With its leading scorer suspended, the SU squad knew it had a tough game against Catholic. The Cardinals scored in the opening minutes on a loose ball in front of the goal, and then sealed the game with another goal in the final minutes. Both goals were a result of loose balls deep in SU territory.

Coach Jim Nestor felt that possession of the ball was important to be successful: "We worked on maintaining ball possession, but we are not carrying what we work on in practice to the game field."

The Gulls were again out shot on Saturday. Catholic recorded 15 shots while SU only managed five. "It is a wake up call for us," Nestor said. "It only proves we need to work harder."

Despite the slow start, the team can still get hot and have a very successful season. With a good second half and a good showing in the CAC playoffs, the Gulls could still make the NCAA tournament.

"We are pretty beat up right now. Hopefully we can get everyone back, and then take it one game at a time," said Nestor.



SU senior Lauren Mathews attempts to steal the ball from Johns Hopkins' Kristan Lione.

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# Volleyball serves up a successful opening

By Noah Wood  
Staff Writer

The SU volleyball team played a very challenging game against Catholic in their Capital Athletic Conference Opener on Tuesday, coming away with a 3-1 (32-30, 30-21, 20-30, 30-18) victory.

The first game saw a slow start for the Gulls. Catholic was already up by seven points before their server's serve did not make it over the net, and then on their next serve fell out-of-bounds. However, Catholic was quick to extend their lead by a couple more points, taking the score up to 11-5, though leading SU blocker and outside hitter Lynn Cipollone had a powerful defensive strike, bringing the score to 11-6. SU was quick to carry on the momentum, with Lindsay Lawson and Abbey Petrecca having a fantastic block, firmly planting the ball on the opponent's side and closing the gap with 11-7.

As the first game progressed, Catholic tried to increase their lead but SU slowly caught up. With the score 14-9, Catholic extended its lead to 15-9 when the Sea Gulls fouled on its service. After that, Catholic upped their lead, but SU still scored points slowly.

Just when everyone thought the Cardinals had the match in the bag, though, SU started to make a heroic comeback, and they tied the score at 29-29 when Lawson delivered a clean spike. After that, SU tried to pull away on a Lucy Rushing defensive block, going ahead 30-29.

However, the Cardinals were quick to retaliate and they retied the score 30-30. SU pulled away, however, with a couple more points and won the game after Stacey Krebs and Lindsay Lawson blocked the Cardinal's final strike.

"We had definitely had the rough points," said Cipollone. "But I'm really glad we were able to come back and show them how we play." Cipollone was the leading blocker,

"It was a good home opener win."  
Stacey Krebs  
Team Member

with one solo block in addition to four assisted blocks.

The second game went a lot better for the Sea Gulls. For the first part of the game, the Sea Gulls and Cardinals tied each other, then Catholic led briefly, only to have SU catch back up. The intense cat-and-mouse chase between the two teams finally ended with the score at 5-5.

SU jumped ahead 16-5 and maintained a pretty good lead, but Catholic suddenly put on a surge and came close to catching up to the Sea Gulls, closing the gap to 16-13. The front SU players, though, kept the pressure on and eventually the Sea Gulls stretched their lead over the Cardinals, 29-24. Finally, the Sea Gulls won 30-24 when Catholic hit it out-of-bounds. SU needed just one more match to win.

However, the third game saw a really slow start for SU. When the game began, the Cardinals quickly gained 11 points, and Lawson did not score the first point for the Gulls until well into the match.

It did not take long for Catholic to score more points, eventually bringing the score 29-16. The Cardinals were one point away from winning the third game, but Cipollone scored for SU, and the Sea Gulls scored two more quickly afterwards, cutting the score to 29-18. The Sea Gulls managed to score twice more before the Cardinals scored the game winner, taking it 30-20.

Fortunately for the Sea Gulls, the fourth game worked out in their favor. SU scored the first point, and similar to the second game, there

Lindsay Lawson goes up for a block during the Gulls match against Catholic on Tuesday night.

was another back and forth struggle with Catholic gaining a slight lead before SU retied the score and pulled away. From there, the Sea Gulls held a steady lead of 3 points, but the Cardinals caught back up by tying the score at 9-9. Though,

The Cardinals were only able to hold on for so long as SU once again scored a good amount before the score became 29-17. The Sea Gulls hit the ball foul and that was the last point that the Cardinals gained before SU scored another point and won the last game of the match, 30-18, taking the day's contest 3-1.

"I thought we were really inconsistent in different parts of our game

depending on what part of the game it was," said head coach Margie Knight.

For the first time, SU won a Conference Opener in several years. Everyone on the team, the coaches included, were really excited about the game and optimistic about the rest of the season.

"I thought we struggled a little bit in a couple of games, but we played really well when we were in sync with each other," said mid-hitter Stacey Krebs. "It was a good home opener win."

# Sea Gull Sports Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
				Volleyball at 4 p.m.	Volleyball at 9 a.m.	
					Football vs. Montclair at 1 p.m.	
					Men's Soccer vs. N. Carolina Wesleyan at 2 p.m.	
					Women's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport at 1 p.m.	